

Nauvoo the beautiful'

Pres. Hinckley shares history

CECILIE PRICE
Universe Staff Writer

Nauvoo was a city that grew up like the sunrise and faded like the sunset, President Gordon B. Hinckley, counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said at the closing banquet of the Nauvoo Sesquicentennial Symposium.

"It was a singular and remarkable city that for one brief, shining moment was the home for a people who saw the fulfillment of their dreams and the shattering of their hopes," said President Hinckley.

In May of 1839, Commerce, Ill. was purchased by the Prophet Joseph Smith for the settlement of Nauvoo. Seven years later, in February of 1846 the Saints left what President Hinckley called "Nauvoo the Beautiful."

President Hinckley says Nauvoo is still beautiful because of its location. "There is something majestic and tremendous about that 'Old Man River' and the inspiring farmlands where the corn really is as high as an elephant's eye," he said.

Nauvoo was beautiful in its beginning, said President Hinckley. "It served as a place of refuge from a

storm of oppression and pursuit." President Hinckley spoke of the people of Quincy, Ill. who provided shelter to homeless Saints.

There was beauty in the creation of Nauvoo.

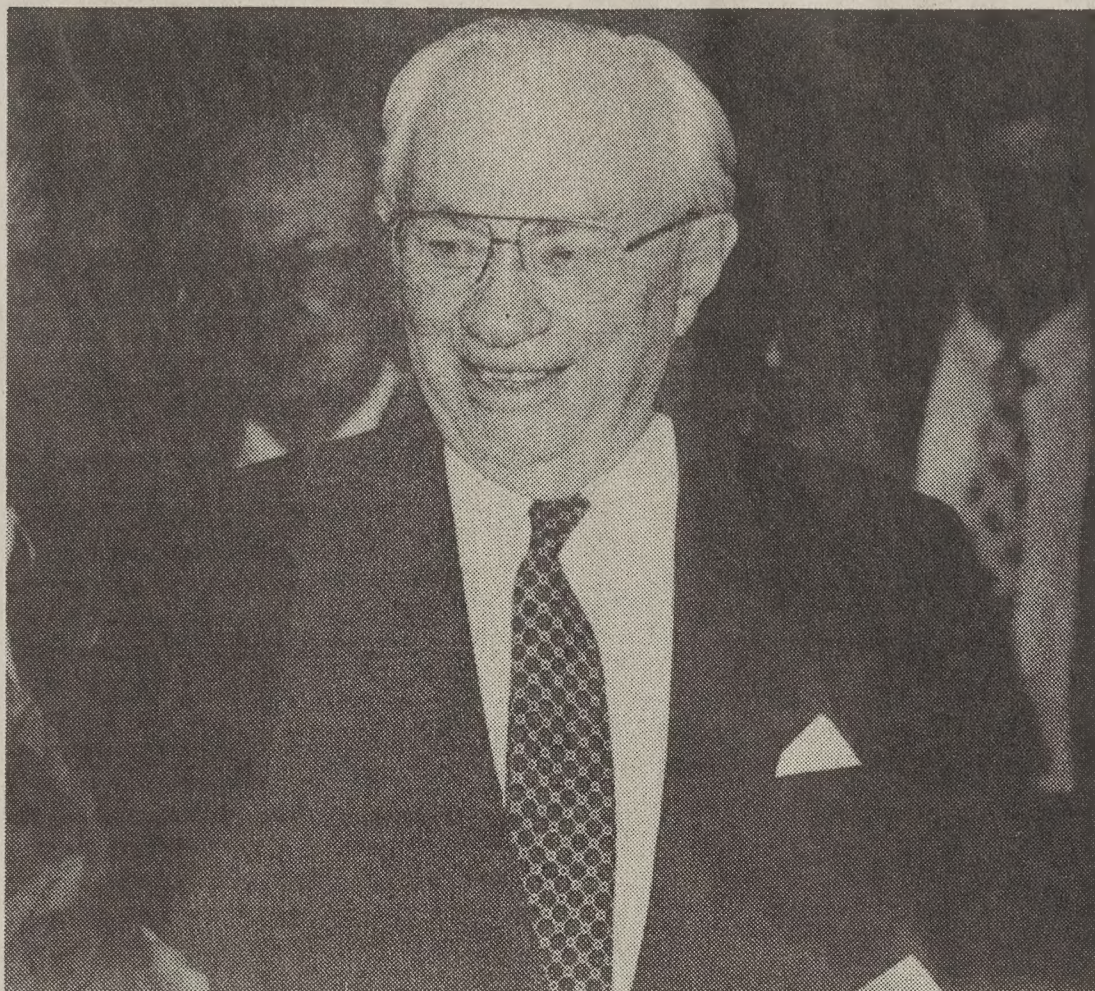
There was nothing temporary about the construction of the homes and buildings of Nauvoo. The Saints were preparing to stay in Nauvoo permanently, said President Hinckley.

When faith is triumphant, there is beauty in suffering, said President Hinckley. "There is something sublime about suffering for a great cause," he said. Many people suffered and died from diseases such as whooping cough during the settlement of Nauvoo.

President Hinckley said that there is even beauty in the death of Nauvoo. "The suffering must have been indescribable. For the last time, men, women and children walked out of their homes and crossed the river never to look back," he said.

The people of Nauvoo were heroes for their faith and devotion to an idea and principle, said President Hinckley.

Many homes and buildings in Nauvoo stand restored today through the work of Nauvoo Restoration, Inc.



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton
Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley spoke on 'Nauvoo—Sunrise and Sunset on the Mississippi' Thursday at the closing banquet of the Nauvoo Sesquicentennial Symposium.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Uhmm...my favorite kind

A BYU student "goes for it" at the 'Y Spirit Week' pie eating contest held on Thursday.

Bush, Shevardnaze discuss summit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnaze on Thursday, opening three days of high-level talks likely to set a general time frame for a superpower summit and spur chemical and nuclear weapons cutbacks.

After nearly two hours of discussions, Shevardnaze said the two leaders had not set a date for a summit. Between Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but "we have concluded that a summit is necessary. There is no doubt about that."

The high-level meetings began with a White House session attended by Bush, Shevardnaze and Secretary of State James A. Baker III. The discussions will continue between Baker and Shevardnaze on Friday and Saturday at a wilderness lodge near Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Baker said there was "a full discussion of a summit" and that "we hope to

have a general time frame for a summit which we could announce while we're in Wyoming."

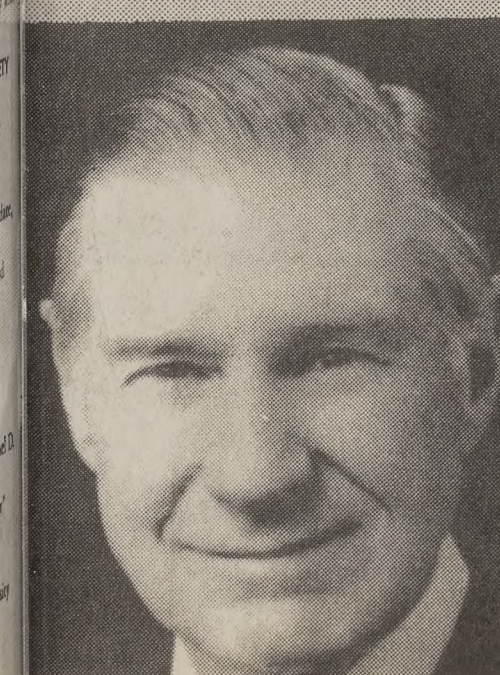
Shevardnaze talked with reporters in the White House driveway before getting into a waiting limousine. He said his talks with Baker probably would set "a general time frame" for a Bush-Gorbachev summit.

Bush's talks with Shevardnaze ran nearly twice as long as had been scheduled.

The White House session marked Bush's first direct contact with a high-ranking Soviet official since taking office last January and came amid complaints by congressional Democrats, as well as from Moscow, about the pace of superpower relations.

Shevardnaze, who arrived in the United States Wednesday night, said then that the letter from Gorbachev contained "some very important proposals, specifically, mostly on arms control and on reducing the military standoff between our two countries."

Elder Faust to talk Sunday



ELDER JAMES E. FAUST

Elder James E. Faust, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the 18-Stake Fireside Sunday in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m.

Elder Faust has served in the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since Sept. 30, 1978. He was sustained on Oct. 1, 1976 to the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Prior to serving in the First Quorum of the Seventy, Elder Faust served as an Assistant to the Twelve.

Elder Faust has served in many assignments, including director of the Welfare Services Corporation and president of the International Mission.

Archaeology aids RLDS in restoring Nauvoo buildings

By JENNIFER MCNEILIS
Universe Staff Writer

Archaeology and research contributed to the restoration of properties owned by Joseph Smith, said the director of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints Sites in Nauvoo on Thursday at the Nauvoo Sesquicentennial Symposium.

Kenneth E. Stobaugh said three buildings were rebuilt as a result of archaeology that began in 1970.

"Archaeology revealed the size and location of the rooms of the Red Brick Store," Stobaugh said. "Pieces of plaster revealed the color of the walls, which were a rich red color on the first floor."

In addition to rebuilding, the purpose of the RLDS preservation is to preserve the cultural, spiritual and historical parts of the buildings, said Stobaugh.

Research and studies were done to get accurate images of the buildings, he said. Visiting Nauvoo should be an authentic experience of the time, people and values, Stobaugh said.

"An ad was printed in the Saint's

Herald asking for furniture donations from that time period," he said.

The RLDS Church interest in Nauvoo historical sites began in 1893. In 1908 they bought the Nauvoo House and the entire block where it is located.

However, the preservation was halted during World War II, Stobaugh said. In June 1956, the Smith Homestead was ready for visitors, and work on the Mansion House began.

"Problems arose when history conflicted with the archaeology," Stobaugh said.

In 1980, the RLDS Church opened a visitor's center with two theaters, a small museum and a gallery, said Stobaugh.

"We developed an intern program of historical interpretation. Guides were taught church history and how to be professional in their narration," Stobaugh said.

Interns learned of life in early Nauvoo and were taught the duties of that time period. The RLDS Church wants a living image of Nauvoo rather than just a museum, he said.

Hugo nears coast

Hurricane winds increase to 135 mph

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Hurricane Hugo advanced faster and with renewed fury Thursday on Georgia and South Carolina as a flood of coastal residents grabbed what they could and fled inland on jammed highways.

By late afternoon, Hugo was upgraded to Category 4 — the second strongest category — on the Saffir-Simpson scale of hurricane strength.

Hugo reached speeds of 135 mph, up from 105 mph the day before. North and South Carolina can expect tornadoes linked to Hugo for the next two days, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The coastal area could expect hurricane-force winds for 10 to 12 hours once the eye comes ashore, officials said.

The leading edge of Hugo was

most likely to hit between Savannah, Ga., and Charleston any time after 6 p.m. A hurricane warning was in effect between Fernandina Beach, Fla., and Oregon Inlet, N.C.

Evacuees queued up at gas stations and stripped store shelves of bottled water, bread and batteries. Officials warned coastal dwellers not to linger because gale force winds and flash floods could block escape routes. Five to 10 inches of rain are expected to fall.

The Navy moved ships out of coastal harbors to ride out the storm at sea. Officials at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville, N.C., ordered 12 to 14 C-130 transport planes to Arkansas.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell declared a state of emergency and dispatched 400 National Guardsmen to assist a mandatory evacuation of coastal barrier islands and shorefront.

Tax cut passes Democrat filibuster is foiled

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Universe Staff Writer and
Associated Press

The Utah State Legislature finished the business of the special legislative session Thursday by passing two controversial bills: a \$35 million tax reduction bill and a \$3.5 million pension tax adjustment bill.

The bills were passed despite a filibuster and a walkout by House Democrats.

The House Republicans voted 42-0 for the tax reduction bill at 12:30 a.m. Thursday after House Speaker Nolan Karras invoked a parliamentary rule calling for the end of the filibuster. The Democrats filed out of the chamber in protest.

The Democrats returned after the vote to pursue debate and a \$12.4 million pension tax adjustment bill that was later passed by a vote of 45-21 just before the House adjourned.

The tax reduction bill, a compromise bill between the House and the Senate, provides for a reduction of the tax rate by 2 percent and an increase of the federal income tax deduction from 33 percent to 50 percent. The House originally favored a bill that would only lower the tax rate, and the Senate wanted the increased deduction.

The law is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1989.

The House Democrats opposed the compromise bill on the grounds an increase in the federal deduction would give 34 percent of the tax savings to the wealthiest 5 percent of Utah's taxpayers. In opposition to the bill, the Democrats filibustered, using the time to paraphrase the Bible, recite

fairy tales and speak against the federal deduction.

The filibuster began at 5:30 p.m. and continued for five hours until Karras judged the debate to be "tedious" under House rules. The Democrats appealed the decision unsuccessfully and Minority Leader Mike Dmitrich, D-Price, said he would consult the attorney general on whether the rules had been applied properly.

"We're offended," said Dmitrich. "I think it proves that Utah is a one party state."

Dmitrich said he had never been subjected to such bullying tactics in more than 20 years in the House.

"The Republicans trashed democracy to give their 'fat cat' friends a tax cut," said Minority Whip Frank Pignatelli, D-Salt Lake. Pignatelli demonstrated his disgust by throwing copies of the House rules in a trash can.

When both chambers reconvened Thursday morning to finish the business of the session, the debate was on the \$12.4 million pension bill that the House passed in the morning's early hours. The bill was amended twice, and the exemption increase was brought down from the original \$12,000 to \$7,500. The final bill was then easily passed 22-2 in the Senate and 63-1 in the House.

Bangerter congratulated both Houses for holding the line on tax cuts. "We kept the faith, taxpayers," he said.

Both the House and the Senate adjourned Thursday afternoon at 1:15. Both houses are scheduled to reconvene for the general session in January of 1990.

Seven Peaks waiting for OK to build

By DALLIN L. READ
Universe Sports Writer

Seven Peaks Ski Resort is just around the corner. MAYBE.

The permit Seven Peaks needs to begin construction of its proposed ski resort will not be issued until early March, said Larry Call, forest planner for the Uinta National Forest.

"March is the earliest the permit could be drawn up — that is, if everything goes smoothly," Call said.

The Forest Service is reviewing letters and comments of local citizens about the proposed resort. The review, Call said, will take at least a month and is only the beginning.

Seven Peaks now has to provide information on financing the resort. Call said the Forest Service does not want a half-built resort on the mountainside.

To satisfy the Forest Service, Seven Peaks has begun the process of designing its funicular (a mountain railway system where cars are raised and lowered by cables).

Wagner Biro, a company from Austria, is in Provo to design this structure. "Approval has been given twice before, but was taken away due to lack of financing," said Kent Compton, operations manager of Seven Peaks Resort. Earlier permits were given in 1965 and 1978.

"We are designing the funicular to show we have the financing," Compton said. The funicular will cost \$12 to \$13 million.

The ski resort has been estimated to cost \$26 million. Compton said this is a rough estimate. Seven Peaks has already invested about \$300,000 in design costs.

"Anything Seven Peaks does at this point is a gamble," Call said.

The Forest Service will make alterations to the environmental impact statement and present the rewritten document to the public for further comment.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

This photograph shows an artist's conception of what the west side of Seven Peaks resort will look like when finished. If the Forest Service issues Seven Peaks a building permit, the ski resort and complex could be operating by December 1991.

The public will then have 45 to 60 days to make appeals. The Forest Service will then review Seven Peaks

proposal and prepare its statement for the developer. After this, the Forest Service may

issue Seven Peaks a building permit. Seven Peaks could begin operation as early as December 1991.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pilot tried to abort takeoff before crash

NEW YORK — A USAir pilot sought permission to abort takeoff moments before his jetliner slid into the East River, killing two passengers, but did not say what the problem was, officials said Thursday.

Many of the 59 survivors praised crew members, fellow passengers and rescuers for quick action after the Boeing 737 plunged into the water at 11:29 p.m. Wednesday.

Investigators recovered the plane's two flight recorders, and National Transportation Safety Board officials interviewed the crew to try to learn the cause of the crash.

The three pieces of the jet remained in the water off LaGuardia Airport. USAir Chairman Edwin Colodny declined to discuss any details or possible causes of the crash, saying the NTSB had jurisdiction.

"The captain is taking advice of his own counsel," Colodny said at a news conference. He declined to identify the pilot or other crew members or describe their experience, other than to say they had been based in Baltimore and had worked for Piedmont Aviation before its merger with USAir in August.

Flight 5050, bound for Charlotte, N.C., was accelerating down the runway in a light rain when the control tower acknowledged the pilot's request to abort and cleared him to turn onto the last taxiway before the end of the runway.

Texas school bus crash kills 19 students

ALTON, Texas — A bus crowded with youngsters on their way to school Thursday plunged more than 40 feet into a water-filled pit after being struck by a delivery truck. Nineteen students were killed and 64 other people were sent to hospitals.

Dazed students scrambled out of the submerged bus and stood on it, screaming for help. Rescuers dove in 12 feet of water to pull out survivors and the dead trapped in the bus.

Passers-by pulled youngsters out of the bus, as notebooks and school papers floated on the water. Four boats, firefighters from six departments and about 10 divers helped in the rescue.

"I thought I was going to die," Alex De Leon, 18, said as he stood in front of Mission Hospital in muddy pants and hospital slippers, with cuts on his face and bruised hands. "It just filled up with water real quick."

"I opened up a window, took out my sister, took out a couple of friends and it was already full of water, and you could smell the diesel," he said.

Woman given custody of frozen embryos

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — A woman fighting for control of seven frozen embryos in an unprecedented divorce case was awarded temporary custody Thursday by a judge who ruled that life begins at conception and the woman should be allowed to carry them to term.

Blount County Circuit Judge W. Dale Young, ruling in favor of Mary Sue Davis over her estranged husband, Junior Lewis Davis, declared that their embryos were children, not property.

"They are going to force me to become a father against my wishes," Davis said. "As far as we are aware, this is the first judicial decision which has declared an embryo a human being," said Charles Clifford, Davis' attorney, adding that he would ask the court to prevent Mrs. Davis from implanting the embryos until appeals are settled.

Clifford said the ruling could conflict with the Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade decision allowing women to have abortions.

Janet Mayfield, the attorney who will handle Davis' appeal, said the decision might also conflict with state laws on property interests and anatomical gifts.

Low airport security fuels new fears

PARIS — The likelihood that someone put a bomb aboard a French jetliner in an African backwater, killing 171 people, kindled fresh fears among specialists over aircraft vulnerability.

Worldwide, according to the International Air Transport Association, 900 to 1,000 scheduled airlines serve 5,000 to 6,000 airports. Security is all but absent in many of the airports.

Experts scrutinize major airports after fatal incidents, but otherwise airport security is left to national authorities, with almost no international oversight.

"This is the problem with security," said John Brindley, a Transport Association spokesman. "It's like night guards at a bank. After you've been robbed, you realize you need three guards instead of two."

If terrorists target airports where security is lax, he said, echoing concerns of others interviewed, the cost of protecting flights could be far higher than once believed.

Angry mom decks high school principal

OTSEGO, Mich. — A high school's war on drugs turned violent Monday when an angry mother socked the principal in the jaw for calling police to question her son.

The woman, whose name was withheld, was arrested for assault and battery after allegedly punching Otsego High School Principal James Leyndyke, said police Chief Elton Goswick.

Leyndyke called police Friday because he suspected a student of selling drugs, Goswick said. When the youth was told police were called, he fled on foot. The boy's mother later showed up at school, angry that police were called, Goswick said. "He took her into the office to try to explain the situation to her," telling her it was part of his job, Goswick said. The woman then responded, "And this is part of my job," and she struck him on the jaw with her fist.

The 5-foot-3, 130-pound woman bruised Leyndyke's jaw, Goswick said. She has posted bond and no arraignment date has been set. The misdemeanor carries a maximum 90 days in jail. Her son was suspended from school.

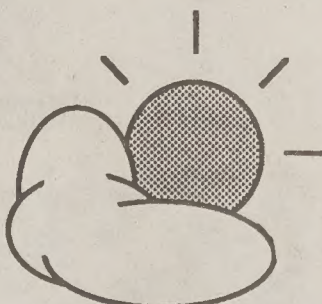
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: mostly sunny skies with temperatures becoming warmer. Highs will be in mid to upper 70 and lows in mid to upper 40. Slight winds may blow.

Sunrise: 7:15 a.m.
Sunset: 7:25 p.m.

Weekend: sunny days again, warmer, with highs around 80.



Mostly Sunny

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Fax: (801) 378-2959

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Quote of the day:

"We must live as we think, otherwise we shall end up by thinking as we have lived."

— Paul Bourget

Goodbye solicitations

Consumer freedom at last

By DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter

Utahns tired of constant telephone solicitation interruptions or volumes of "junk mail" filling their mail boxes can request that their name be put on a national list advising solicitation companies not to contact them.

Because of the current law, nothing can be done in most cases to avoid your name being put on a solicitation list. "If you subscribe to a magazine, you get on a telemarketing list," said Gary Hansen, director of the Utah State Division of Consumer Protection in the Department of Commerce. "If you buy something from a catalog, you get on a telemarketing list," he added.

According to Hansen, the Direct Marketing Association, a New York-based service, maintains listings of people who wish their names re-

moved from telemarketing lists free of charge. "There's no legal enforcement involved... it's a voluntary commitment," said Hansen. "However, from the marketing efficiency point of view... every solicitation... costs money... and a company is truly wasting it's time trying to solicit a disinterested consumer," continued Hansen.

Although Utah, according to Hansen, is a hot spot to run solicitation "boiler rooms" (from Western Watts, a Provo-based telemarketing firm employs heavily from the Provo area), little telephone solicitation is actually directed toward the state.

"Very few (telephone solicitors) target Utah. The main reasons are the sparse population and low income bracket," said Hansen.

Hansen warns credit card users to never give their card number over the telephone. "I preach against that.

The potential for fraud is very high.

"If you buy something by credit card over the telephone, even if it's only to reserve a hotel room, your name and credit card number end up on a mailing list," he said.

To have a name removed from telephone solicitation lists, the Association requests that individuals send their name, address and telephone number to:

Telephone Preference Service
Direct Marketing Association
6 East 43rd Street
New York, NY 10017

To have names removed from mail solicitation lists, the address is:

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New York, NY 10163

According to the Association, it takes about three months before the amount of solicitation ads decrease.

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Skousen job causes mix-up

By ALISA Y. KIM
Campus Editor

According to a Sept. 20 Associated Press article, W. Cleon Skousen stepped down as chairman of the National Center for Constitutional Studies to take a lecturing post at BYU.

However, the BYU Public Relations department, the Religion and History departments and the public relations department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have not been notified of the position.

"We know nothing of any lecture-ship," said Paul Richards from BYU's public communications.

Neither have BYU departments offered a lectureship to Skousen, Richards said.

Skousen is a former BYU religion professor, former Salt Lake City police chief and an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

Last week, Skousen spoke in the week-long symposium sponsored by the College Americans club.

Skousen founded the conservative organization in 1971, according to the article.



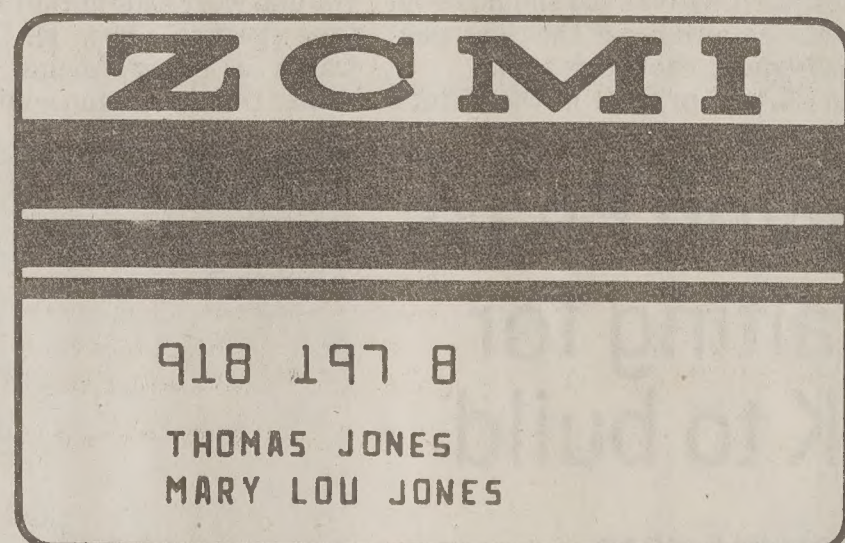
W. CLEON SKOUSEN

CORRECTION

James Backman, chairman of the University Traffic Committee, was quoted incorrectly in Thursday's issue. He said that multi-level parking facilities would be 10 to 25 times more expensive than surface parking.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

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1. TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF

Name: First Middle Last

Address City State Zip

Previous Address City State Zip

Buying ☐ Rent ☐ Date of Social Security No. Home Phone No. Driver's License No. State

Own ☐ Parent ☐ Birth ☐ Mo. Day Yr.

Name of Parent or Nearest Relative Address City State Zip

Relationship Phone ()

2. TELL US ABOUT YOUR WORK

Employer Business Address

Position How Long Monthly Earnings Business Phone Source of Other Income Monthly Income

3. TELL US ABOUT YOUR CREDIT

VISA ☐ M/C ☐ Am.Ex. ☐ Diners ☐ Carte Blanche ☐ Discover ☐ Account No.

1. Credit Reference Account Number Monthly Pymt. Credit Union Acct. No. Expiration Date

2. Bank Reference Savings ☐ Loan ☐ Account No. Have You Ever Had A ZCMI Account? Yes ☐ If Yes, No ☐ Acct. No.

Former ZCMI Account Name

4. OTHER INFORMATION YOU MAY WANT US TO CONSIDER

Co-Applicant First Name Middle Last

Address City State Zip

Employer Employer's Address

Position How Long Monthly Earnings Business Phone Source of Other Income Monthly Income

Date of Birth Mo. Day Yr. Social Security No. Home Phone No. Driver's License No.

Others Who Will Use Account Applicant Was Referred By: Employee Name House No. Store Location

I / We give the above information for the purpose of obtaining credit and certify that it is true and complete. I / We have read and agree to abide by all terms and conditions of the disclosure and agreement in the reverse side. A copy of same disclosure and agreement as well as notice regarding billing errors will be sent to you by mail along with you ZCMI Credit Card.

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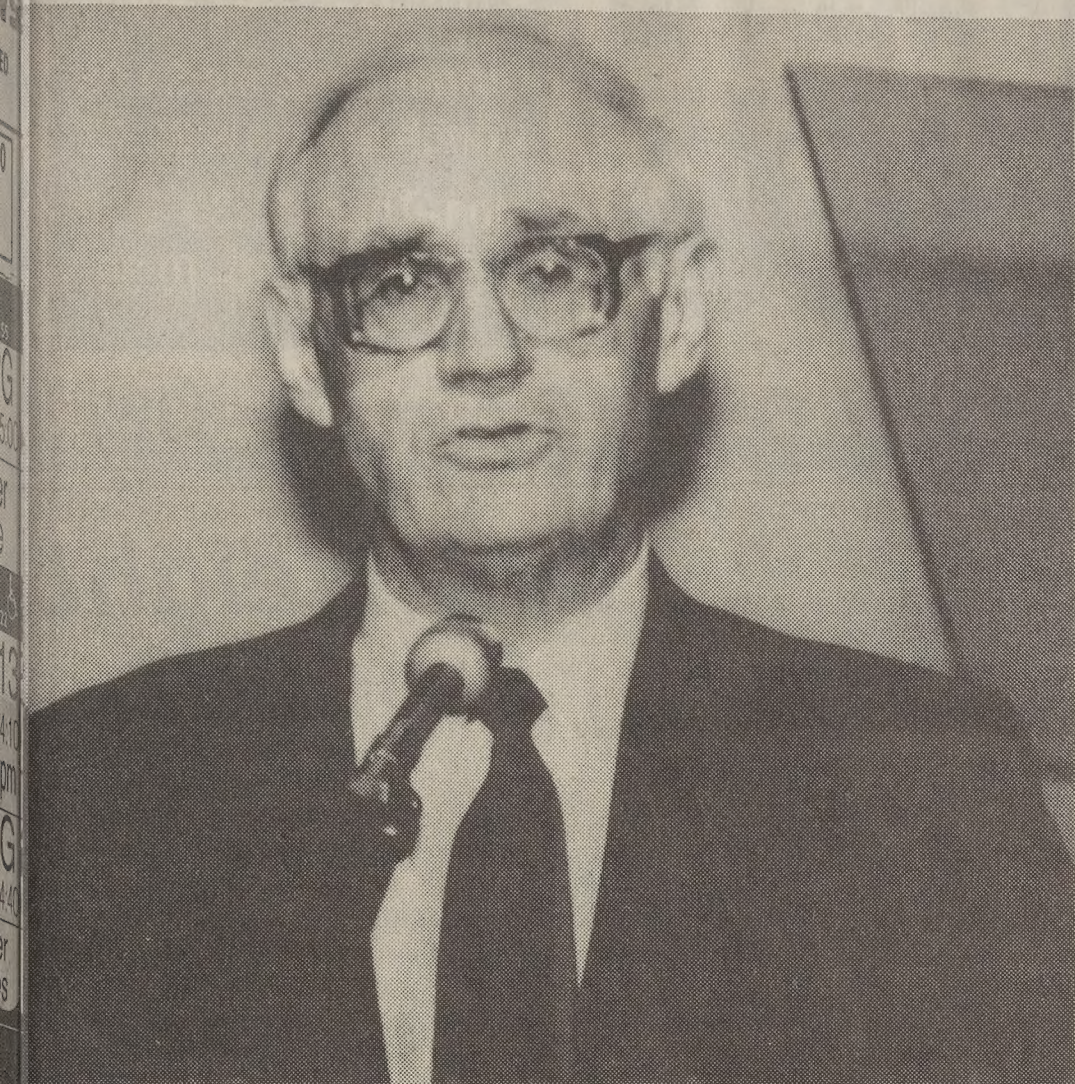


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Nauvoo restoration keeps members close to roots



Elder Loren C. Dunn of the First Quorum of the Seventy speaks about the importance of the restoration of Nauvoo in the ELWC ballroom Thursday morning.

By MARK L. REED
Universe Staff Writer

The restoration of Nauvoo allows members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to stay close to their roots, said Elder Loren C. Dunn, of the First Quorum of the Seventy on Thursday.

Elder Dunn, managing director of Nauvoo Restoration, Inc., opened the Nauvoo Sesquicentennial Symposium by presenting a slide show and an overview of the activities happening in Nauvoo, Ill.

The symposium is the third of four events, which are part of the 150th anniversary celebration of Nauvoo. The restored Carthage jail and surrounding block were dedicated June 27 as the first event of the celebration.

"Some may ask the question, for what purpose has Nauvoo been restored?" Elder Dunn said. The reasons are both for historical purposes and to remind the Saints of their spiritual heritage, he said.

"Since the beginning of time, the Lord has helped keep those who would follow him, on the right course by constantly reminding them of their roots—their spiritual heritage, if you will.

"One way we maintain faith is by teaching those who come after us

about their true spiritual heritage and about what great things the Lord hath done," Elder Dunn said.

Elder Dunn presented a brief history of Nauvoo and told how the Saints, under Joseph Smith's direction, converted Nauvoo from swamp-land into the second largest city in Illinois within six years.

"The message of the gospel is a healing message, and the message of Nauvoo and the renovated Carthage block is one of healing and peace and reconciliation."

Descendants of original Nauvoo residents have been purchasing property in Nauvoo since 1937, Elder Dunn said.

"All the restoration work in Nauvoo and Carthage has and will be done with private donated funds," Elder Dunn said.

The LDS Church owns approximately 1,000 acres of land in Nauvoo. Some 700 acres of this are in pasture and crops like corn and soybeans. About 330 head of cattle are also kept on the property. "The farm helps preserve the rural agricultural atmosphere which was the way of life in the 1840s," he said.

The final event of the celebration will be the dedication of four sites on Oct. 9 that were restored during the summer. These sites include a tin-smith shop, a blacksmith shop, a two-

story barn and the old Nauvoo burial ground.

Elder Dunn said 40 percent of the visitors to the Nauvoo Visitor's Center are not LDS.

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Pulitzer winner to speak

By CECILEE R. PRICE
Universe Staff Writer

The 1974 Pulitzer Prize-winning author Annie Dillard will speak Sept. 23 at the Forum Assembly in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m. She will address the audience with a speech titled "Notes From a Pilgrim."

Dillard won the Pulitzer Prize for "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek" and has written 10 additional books, including a book of poems called "Tickets for a Prayer Wheel," and a book of literary theory titled "Holy the Firm."

Dillard was a contributing editor to Harper's magazine and a usage panelist for the American Heritage Dictionary. She has also written over 50 articles in a wide variety of publications such as The New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor and Esquire.

Her literary contributions are appreciated by BYU English professor Steven C. Walker. In his review of "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek," Walker commented that Annie Dillard opens our eyes to see a fuller life.

"Her 'Pilgrim at Tinker Creek' tells how Annie has spent a lifetime going out, like the bear that went over the mountain to see what she could see," said Walker.

He noted that in "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek" Dillard writes, "The herpetologist asks the native, 'Are there snakes in that ravine?' 'Nosir.' And the herpetologist comes home with a messir, three bags full." She wants her readers to look beyond what they have been conditioned to look for, Walker said.

She sees things like sharks illuminated in waves of the Atlantic "like scorpions in amber," things like caterpillar droppings and the green ray at sunset, said Walker.

Dillard sees things that most people don't know how to look for, said Walker. "She sees things that most of us think we see but mostly miss."

Dillard often writes of things in a way that makes the ordinary seem extraordinary, he said. "The tree with the lights in it charged and transfigured ... utterly focused and utterly dreamed. It was less like seeing than like being for the first time seen, knocked breathless by a powerful glance," writes Dillard. "It is the ability to look beyond the familiarity of a pet cat, spider in a bathtub or light in a tree that Dillard urges her readers to attain," said Walker.

"In philosophic perspective she gives us the inside view of Henry David Thoreau gone one better, updated and spiritualized; she gives us, as another of her chapter titles has it,



ANNIE DILLARD

"Heaven and Earth in Jest," Walker said.

Dillard wants to reactivate our consciousness, continued the professor. It is a spectacular gift to help us see what is really there and how it matters in our lives, he said.

Dillard warns her readers against the "enormous temptation in all of life to diddle around: I won't have it. The world is wilder than that in all directions, more dangerous and bitter, more extravagant and bright. We are making hay when we should be making whoopee; we are raising tomatoes when we should be raising Cain, or Lazarus."

In "Seeing," a chapter from "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek," Dillard tells her readers that if they learn to see better they will live better; see well enough and they will see God, Walker said.

People need to identify with what they see around them and move it from the impersonal to the personal, Walker continued.

She sees things that others would miss without her. She is a seer and not an idle observer, Walker said.

In "Teaching A Stone To Talk," Dillard writes, "We teach our children one thing only, as we were taught; to wake up." Walker said he hopes Dillard's speech will wake students up.

Nauvoo expert speaks Population studies inexact, says Black

By ANGELEE J. HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Historians have not accurately studied Nauvoo's population as a whole, said a BYU church history professor Thursday.

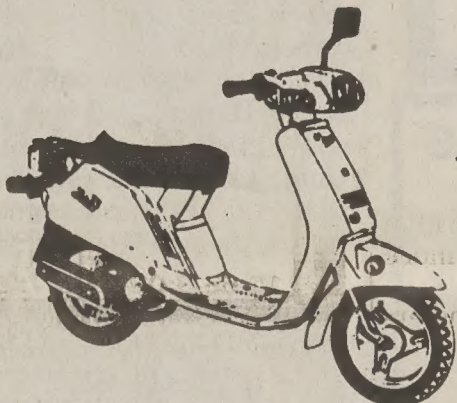
Susan Easton Black, author of over 50 books about Nauvoo, spoke to BYU students and the general public at the Nauvoo Symposium in

the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

From her research, Black has an accurate count of Nauvoo's true population, derived statistics concerning the amount of temple work, patriarchal blessings given and the death rate in Nauvoo.

Her conclusion is that Nauvoo was a mirror of the population of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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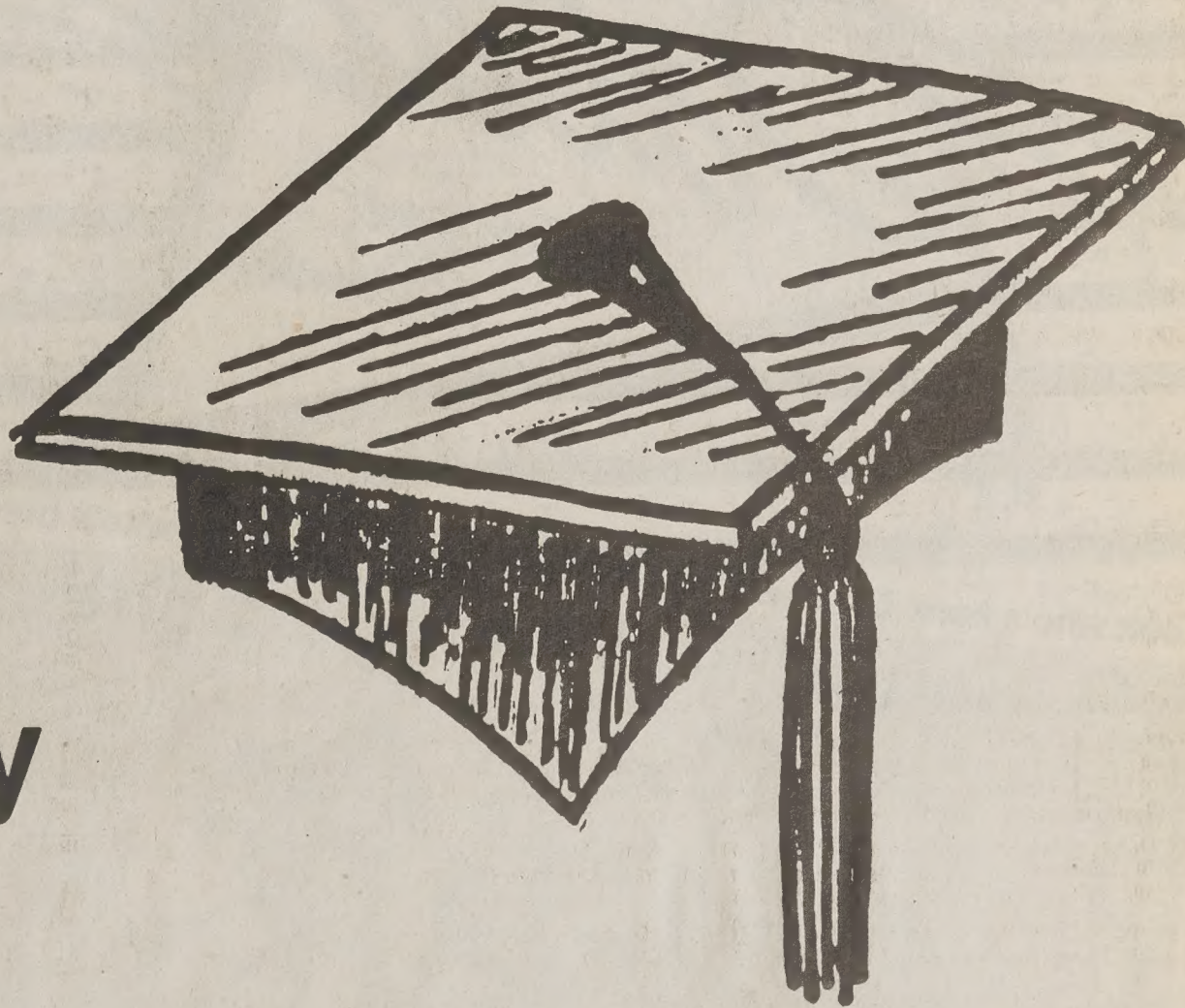
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BYU gains height, agility & coordination

At 7-5, Bradley makes coaches drool

by MICHELLE ERICKSON
Universe Sports Writer

One man just MAY make a team, especially if he is 7-5.

Although the NCAA signing day isn't until Nov. 8, Shawn Bradley, the All-American high school basketball player from Castledale, told the world BYU was the place for him at a press conference last Thursday.

"Once I made up my mind, I had to let people know where I was going," said Bradley in a telephone interview with The Daily Universe Tuesday night.

Bradley said he chose BYU because of the atmosphere, the scholastic achievements and the good basketball program.

"I always wanted to go to BYU or the University of Utah. That is, until I got national exposure and realized other schools out there were interested. Then I had to see which one was best for me."

Last year Bradley was named first team All-American and was awarded numerous honors. He received coverage on national TV and several sports publications and attended prestigious basketball camps in New Jersey, Long Beach and New York. He captivated drooling coaches everywhere with his coordination and ability to move, as well as his height.

This was a wanted man.

"He really couldn't have made a bad choice at any of the schools, but we are very happy with his decision (to play for BYU)," said Teresa Bradley, Shawn's mother.

The 17-year-old prep star said the BYU coaching change from Ladell Anderson to Roger Reid "did not affect him much."

However, Bradley's mother said Reid was "more of a go-get-him" recruiter than Anderson.

After having grown an average of three inches per year since second grade, Bradley believes he has finally stopped growing. "The doctor said last year that I had about one more inch, and I have grown three-fourths of an inch since then," said the lanky red-head.

At 210 pounds, Bradley is thin to say the least. "I must have the highest metabolism because I am always eating or looking for food," he said. Bradley said he will soon begin a weight-training program where he hopes to gain 40 pounds.

Known on the East and West coast as "the Mormon boy," Bradley said his desire to serve a mission was accepted by all of the colleges he was considering.

Averaging 27 points, 13 rebounds and nine blocked shots per game last year, while shooting 58 percent from

the field and 71 percent from the free-throw line, Bradley led the Emery County Spartans to an undefeated season and state 2A Basketball Championship.

Being 7-5, the athletic giant has become used to ducking under 6'8" doorways, driving with the seat all the way back and knees against the dashboard, and wearing custom made Levi's with an inseam of 42 inches.

He also enjoys the comforts of his 7-foot shower and 8-foot bed.

Bradley's stature allows him to touch the rim of the basketball hoop while standing on his tip-toes. Height is fun, except for Junior Prom last year when he had to ask his 5-4 date to dance on a chair.

"That was one day I wished I was 6-4. She thought it was cool though. At least that's what she told me," laughed Bradley.

Bradley is the oldest of four children. Reiner, his father, is 6-8; Teresa, his mother, is 6-0. And colleges are already paying attention to 6-1 brother Justin, even though he is 12 years old.

From the crib, Shawn has loved sports. He grew up with a basketball. He skied, played tennis and football until he didn't have the time. He lettered in baseball last year and this year has made the golf team.

This is a busy man.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
Shawn Bradley, BYU's latest basketball prospect, stands tall in the gym at Emery High School where he attends. Bradley has grown 3 inches per year since second grade.

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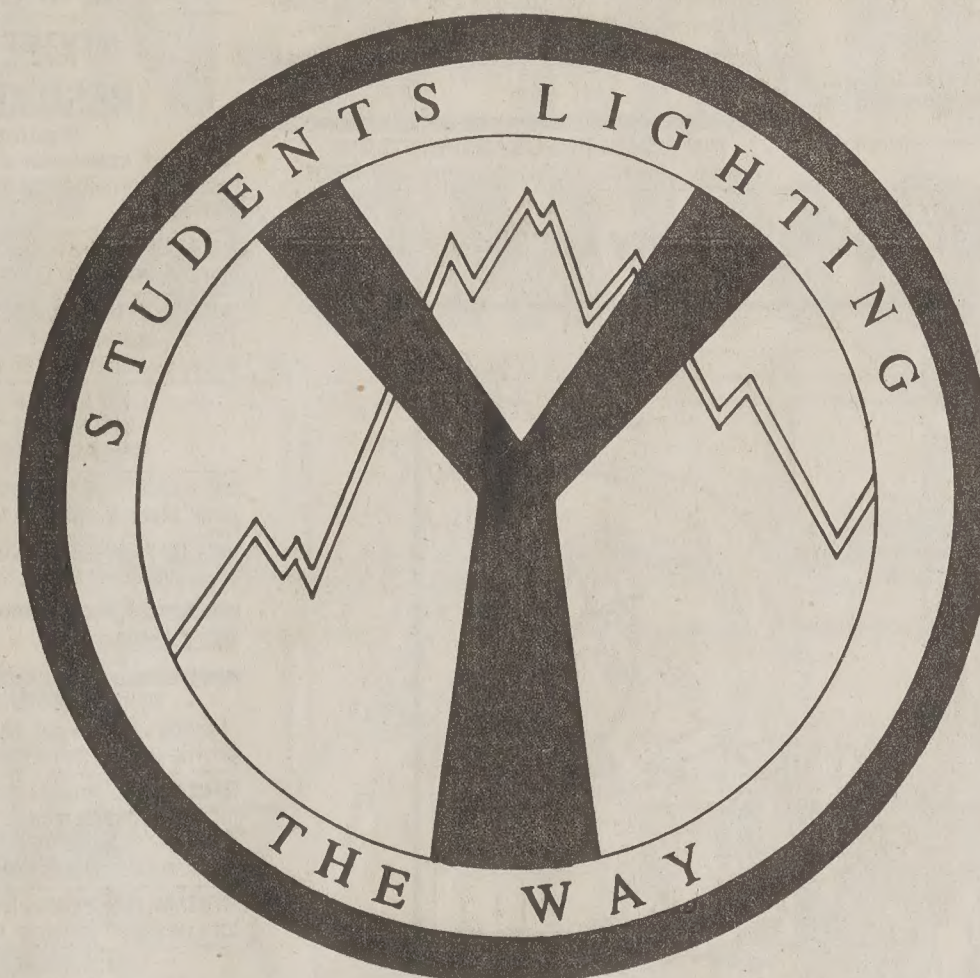
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SPIRIT OF THE "Y" WEEK '89



September 17-23

LIST OF EVENTS

Friday:

10 am to 2 pm

9 pm

9 pm to 1 am

Saturday:

8 am to 3 pm

Women's Athletic Competition -
West Patio and Garden Court

Movie "Batman" the original -
Memorial Lounge - Bring Pillow

Campus Party - Soul Dance and
Lip Sync Competition -
Stadium Parking Lot

4-man Scramble
Golf Tournament -
Cascade Golf Course



BYU Student Service Association

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The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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24 Home Sitting	Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
25 Wanted to Rent	Fall & Winter Rates
26 Mobile Homes for Sale	1 day, 2 lines 3.42
27 Mobile Homes for Rent	2 days, 2 lines 5.68
28 Real Estate	3 days, 2 lines 7.44
29 Lots/Acreage	5 days, 2 lines 9.70
30 Cabin Rentals	10 days, 2 lines 17.00
31 Out of State Housing	20 days, 2 lines 32.00

01- Personals

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06- Special Offers

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07- Help Wanted

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TEACH ENGLISH to Japanese w/ Japanese American Language Institute in Japan. Excel. working cond & opp for rich cultural exper. Bachelor's Degree required. Humanities Degree preferred. Knowledge of Japanese language not required. Call for interview 225-8147.

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7- Help Wanted

TIRE OF MAKING \$4 an hour? Want to earn what you are worth? We are looking for marketers willing to make \$350 a week working part-time. If you enjoy people & want a great indoor job, call 225-9078.

PHONE SURVEY POSITIONS, No sales, Evns & Wk-ends. \$3.95-\$5.25/hr. Must commit to 25 hrs per wk. Call Greg 6-8pm, 375-0612. Western Wats Center.

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MEN & WOMEN who like a challenge, prefer flexible hours & believe in themselves. International Educational Company expanding in Utah Valley. Need part-time manager trainees. Salary plus commissions. \$100-300/wk. (10-30 hrs/wk) Call 224-8228.

HIGH PAYING Pt-time jobs avail for motivated people. No exper nec. Call now. 224-9886.

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HELP WANTED 9-5 M-F at Godfather's Pizzeria. In person. 333 E 1300 S, Orem. Carrion Square.

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Geneva, HydraPak create new system Red dust reduced

By MATTHEW SEAN MEAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

A new hydraulic system that will help reduce emissions of red dust from Utah Valley's air has been installed at Geneva Steel.

Mary Kay Lazarus, Geneva corporate communications spokesperson, said the new technology, designed by plant personnel and a Salt Lake firm, allows the slag skimmer blade to be more controllable and flexible. This flexibility allows the skimmer to be more precise in the skimming process.

The non-toxic dust emission, known as opacity, results from a slag skimmer digging too deep into the molten iron.

Lazarus said Geneva engineers worked closely with HydraPak, Inc. "bring together known technology with a unique application" to compensate for deficiencies in older equipment.

E.B. "Bud" Patten, senior vice president and chief operating officer of Geneva, said the new system will bring Geneva within the Environmental Protection Agency's guidelines for opacity emissions. Geneva was notified by the EPA on March 24 that they were violating the maximum visible emissions guidelines. Patten said the system will also "make minor reductions in the PM 10 allowances set by the EPA."

PM 10 is the term used by the EPA for solid particles released into the air.

Engineers at Geneva have been working on the system since February and HydraPak began installing the equipment in July. The cost of the system, which began operating on Sept. 12, is estimated at about \$300,000, Lazarus said.

Center helps rape victims

By ROBERT E. MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

A Utah County crisis center is helping women deal with the aftereffects of rape.

The Women and Children in Crisis Center has teams who help rape victims through the legal system so they are not victimized further, said crisis team head Jennie Murdock.

She said many rape victims are not aware of their options or the opportunities available.

"When we first meet with the victims they are emotionally upset and do not know their rights," said crisis team member Valerie Reese. "The

support and information we provide makes a difference."

Trained volunteers work in teams of two and respond to calls on a 48-hour shift with one shift each month. The center responds to an average of two calls a month.

Volunteers must complete a 30-hour training course before working. Course topics include: rape trauma syndrome, crisis intervention theory, listening skills, hospital procedure, judicial and legal issues, profile of a rape, child sex abuse and incest.

For more information on the next training course for volunteers call Murdock at the Women and Children in Crisis Center, 377-5500.

Coed beaten in apartment; attacker flees

By DAVID N. OLDHAM
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU coed was assaulted Wednesday afternoon by a man who forced his way into her Campus Plaza apartment.

According to the police report, a man forced the victim into her apartment after she answered the door. He then put a large kitchen or hunting knife to her throat, pushed her against the wall and hit her on the face several times.

The assailant pushed her to the



Police composite of the suspect

floor and beat her in the face several more times and ran off when someone walked by outside, the report stated.

Capt. Duane R. Fraser, from the detective division of the Provo City Police Department, said the man was described as being in his mid-20s, about six-feet tall, weighing about 230 pounds with dark hair and eyes.

"He had a darker complexion and was possibly Hispanic or Polynesian," Fraser said.

Fraser said BYU students are generally too trusting and yell "come on in" when someone comes to the door. "Students should exercise more caution when they receive visitors."

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ANNIE DILLARD

Pulitzer-Prize Winning Professor and
Writer-in-Residence at Wesleyan University

"Notes From a Pilgrim"

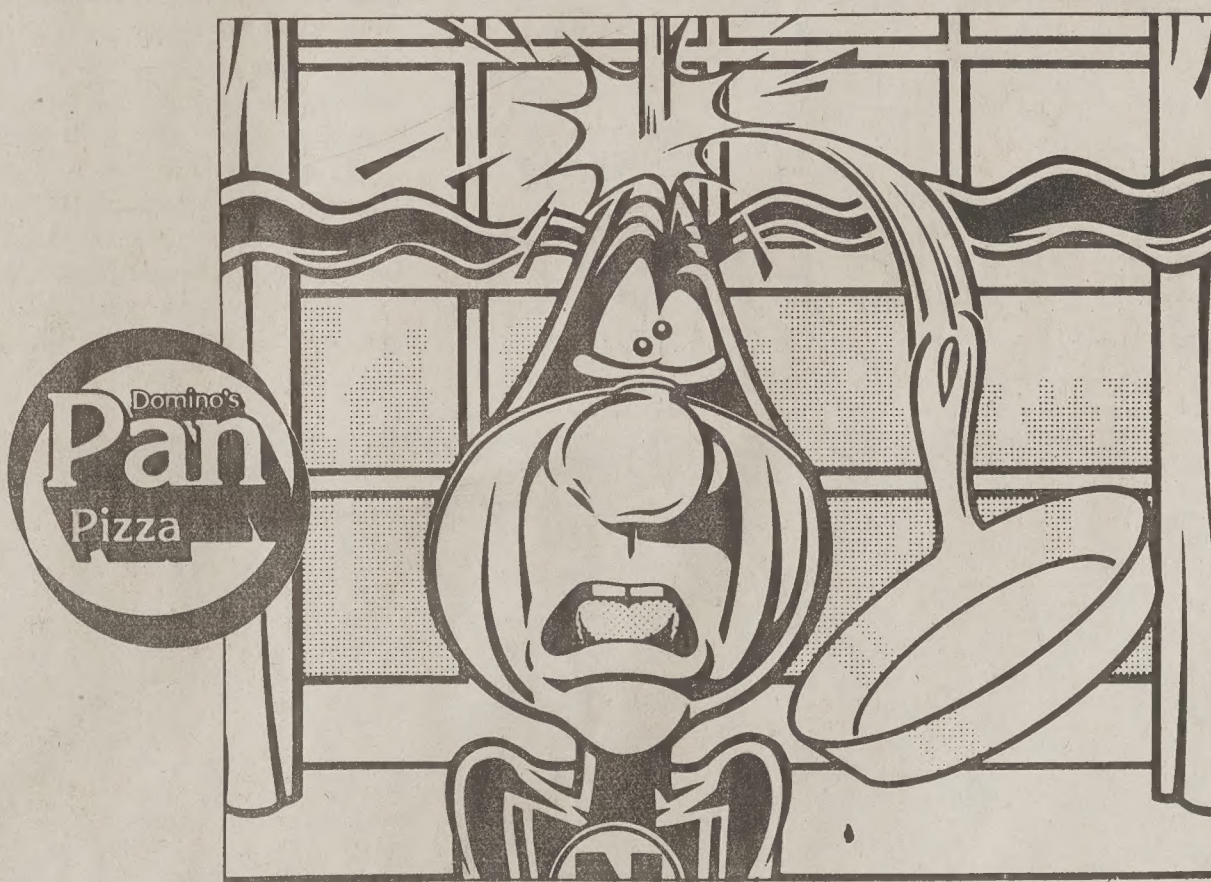
Annie Dillard considers herself a pilgrim and regards her life as a pilgrimage dedicated to writing about the Creation and the Creator. Her writing captures much of the wonder of nature, the sanctity of life, and the mystery of creation.

For Annie Dillard, "Divinity is not playful. The universe was

not made in jest but in solemn incomprehensible earnest. By a power that is unfathomably secret and holy and fleet. There is nothing to be done about it, but to ignore it, or see."

In this forum address she will explore some of the important themes of her books that help us see the divinity of creation.

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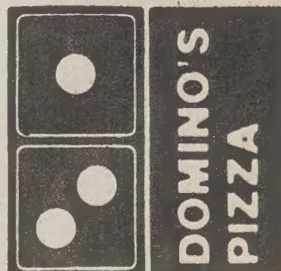


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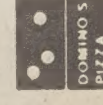


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Ex-mayor runs again, this time for changes

By C.O. PETERSEN
Senior Reporter

Excessive administration cost, a disregard for citizens and errors in the water and power areas are just some of the reasons that have impelled Verl G. Dixon to run again for mayor of Provo.

Dixon, a former mayor of Provo for 12 years, doesn't agree with Provo's form of government — particularly the appointed position of chief administrative officer.

"It is a waste of money to pay two men to do one man's work. The Council/Mayor form of government, with proper separation of powers, would serve Provo well," said Dixon.

If elected mayor, Dixon will not accept full salary for the full-time mayor's job and will recommend that the mayor's salary not exceed \$500 a month. The money saved can be set up in a public trust fund for the Provo City library, he said.

Dixon maintained he will devote all of his time to the mayor's job. This means an open-door policy. He said that as mayor, he will be available 24 hours a day to all citizens.

Dixon said the most critical and valuable possession in Utah is its water rights. Provo has the rights to the water in the Provo river and, according to Dixon, the city admin-



VERL G. DIXON

istration is trying to give away some of those rights to others, costing Provo millions of dollars.

Dixon advised BYU students who are residents of Provo to get out and vote.

He said the current administration has not treated the students as respected citizens.

Dixon has served in many capacities in Provo. Besides being mayor from 1961-73, he has worked in the Provo City Engineer's office as a draftsman and building inspector.

"We live in a glorious and choice land, and in a beautiful valley among the best people I have ever known. Ours is the duty and right to keep it beautiful, good and law abiding," said Dixon.



A majority of residents from American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Lindon and Lehi want UTA service extended to their towns.

Citizens ask for UTA

By PATRICE D. HEER
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Transit Authority accepted the annexation applications from four Utah County communities at a public hearing Wednesday evening.

The city councils of American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Lindon and Lehi must discuss the terms set forth by UTA and decide to agree or disagree with them, said Craig Rasmussen, spokesman for UTA.

"If the cities agree to the terms set forth by UTA, the terms will then be placed on the November general election ballot for community approval," he said. More than two-thirds of the residents in the four communities favor joining the UTA, according to a recent public opinion poll conducted by Dan Jones and Associates.

The results showed 67 percent of the general public are definitely or

probably in favor of the annexation, 25 percent are definitely or probably against the annexation and 8 percent are undecided.



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Proposed road to augment Uinta access

By HOLLY HAGERMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Uinta National Forest Service has announced plans for a new road that will pull the pressure off the western side of the Wasatch Front and enable the community to travel deeper into the woods.

The recreation areas and campgrounds are deteriorating from constant heavy population, said Loyal Clark, information manager for the Uinta National Forest Service. The road will give access to the back country of the forest and spread the population over a larger area, she said.

"The existing roads in the back country are in poor condition and are mainly for four-wheel vehicles," Clark said.

The new road, Arterial Travel Route, will run the length of Uinta National Forest, beginning at the junction of Highway 6 and Sheep Creek in Spanish Fork Canyon and continuing northward toward Wolf Creek Pass, said Larry Call, mountain planner for the Uinta National Forest Service.

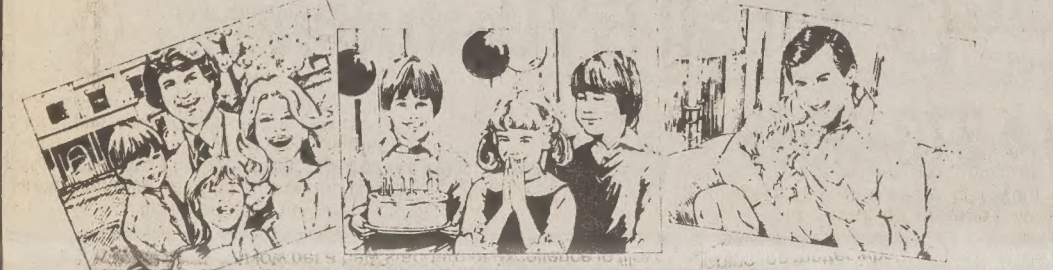
George Nickas, assistant coordinator for the Utah Wilderness Association, said there are concerns for the environment. He said the road could affect the elk calving season and the quality of the fishery streams.

"The road will not be open during the month of May and the early part of June in order to give the elk a safe environment for calving," Call said.

If the environmental statement is passed, construction on the road should begin next summer.



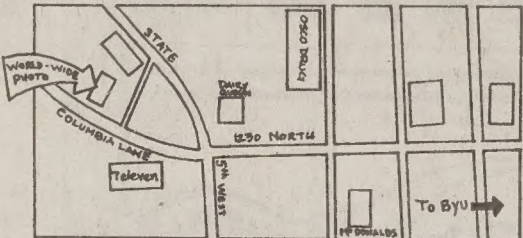
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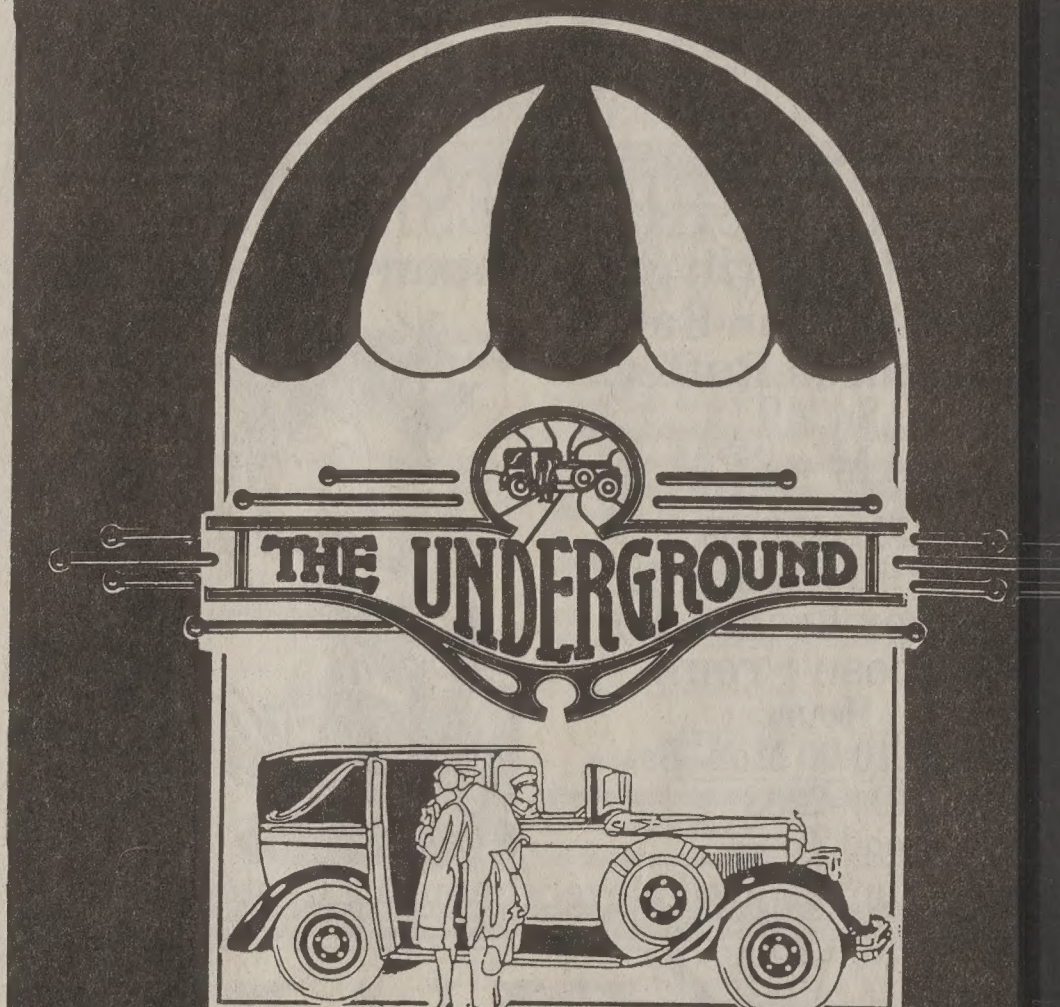


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